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ORANGEBURG, S. C., JUNE 6, 1879.

Policy Foreshadowed.

The Republicans of Ohio held their State Convention on the 28th of May, when Charles Foster, their most popular man, was nominated for Governor. One of the facts put in circulation and had its influence with the members of that body was that Foster enjoyed the confidence of President Hayes and his Cabinet, and, it put in nomination, might be considered the candidate of the administration. This seems to indicate that the Rresident's views of the national Republican policy are in perfect accord with the party in Ohio. . Bir. Foster is a liberal Republican

and the strength he has developed before, and since his nomination is said to be almost entirely among the liberal members of his party. The Republican platform, adopted at the late convention, appears to partake of the same mild spirit, doubtless with a view to secure a large number of Domocratic votes on the day of election among many of whom Mr. Foster is highly esteemed. In very nearly every section it raises the tending parties, and endeavors to tal qualifications, should be a man of shoulder upon the Democrats the responsibility of any injury that may oblige. This is necessary in order for laws enac cd or the vetoes of President Hayes. The extra session is charged to the account of the Demoeratic party with all the large expenditures, real and imaginary. The bitterness engendered and the sectional feelings manifested during the recent discussions are all laid at the coloring as a due regard to the appearance of truth would allow. The purity of the ballot box, it caims, has been assailed, and, by the sections appended to the various appropria tion bills to repeal the laws allowing Army Bill with a provision against armed troops at the polls and that the use of the appropriation, made allowing the appointment of supervi- therein, to furnish a police force to sors and special marshals, attempts keep the peace at the polls at any Editor Orangeburg Democrat; have been made to destroy the free- election held within any State. dom of elections, and to prevent cer- Whether this bill will be the occasion that look like supporting your eneto encourage Independents and to come from the new departure. strengthen their own numbers, and then in 1880 repossess themselves of the government and especially the government of the Southern States. The same policy will doubtless prevail in every State and county for the sole purpose of breaking up the Democratic party; whether it be, by

fear, between Democracy and Republaw, and we hope will be made to the work of your hands he holds you licanism as between the white man disgorge in due time.

to strengthen Independents.

and the regro. If this be so, let the unity which characterized our party fast year be maintained throughout the next campaign.

The Third Veto.

It will be remembered that from he beginning of the discussion on the election laws, the Republicans have brought every appliance to bear upon the President to keep him up to the sticking point. So well have the leaders played their hands that veto after veto has appeared to bolster up the Republican doctrine and thwart the purpose of the Democrats. In this last paper the President seeks to enforce upon the country, and especially the Northern mind, the false idea . Marriages and Notices of Deaths, not that the Democratic party as a whole is opposed to free elections, and would seek to remove the troops and supervisors from the polls that Southchance to intimidate the colored vo-

The President knows very well that

Our New Officers.

By the call of County Chairman M. I. Browning, a Convention of the Democratic party will meet on Saturday the 21st of the present month, to nominate suitable persons to fill the flices now held by Mr. Charles B. Glover, as Probate Judge, and Capt. Norton N. Hayden, as County Commissioner. The execution of the law and the benefits to be derived from government to a people depend very much upon the character and capacity of the officer. Locking at things from this stand-point we know of no citizen whose character is freer from stain or whose capacity can be less questioned than Mr. C. B. Glover, the present incumbent of the Probate office. Besides there is no officer with whom the people come oftener in contact or with whom they have more dealing than that of the Proissue between the two great con-sides possessing the necessary menaffable manners, polite and willing to come upon the country either by the the eitizen, who is generally ignorant of the quirks of law, to transact business with the assurance of getting justice, and no man foots the bill more completely than Mr. Glover.

The same might be said of Captain Hayden, we therefore, hope the convention may see fit to recommend cloor of the Democracy with as much by the governor to the offices they these gentlemen for reappointment aespectively hold.

A New Departure.

The Democratic caucus met on need not concern ourselves about it. Tuesday and determined to pass the In my next I will write about corn.

party, or a specious encouragement

Court House Democratic Club.

A meeting of this Club will take place at the Engine House on Thurscratic Convention, called to nominate a Probate Judge and a County Commissioner. A full meeting is desired.

S. R. MELLICHAMP, Clerk.

Ammonia, Phosphate of Lime, and

Potash Continued.

Editor Orangeburg Democrat: Phosphate of lime or phosphoric acid is the seed-making element, and although we may apply any quantity of ammonia to our soil, if this be absent and potash, we will fail to make ern bulldozers might have every ception to the general rule governing to your own native born mechanics nature almost exclusively, in forms not assimilable by plants, and even if the repeal sections become laws when taken up by them and convert-Republicanism as a party is ended, be- ed into organized bodies, whether cause the Democrats will multiply animal or vegetable, the same insolutheir majority until every State shall ble forms are assumed." Some chembe enlisted in the cause of civil liber- ists contend that in forty-eight hours ty and local self-government. This after it is applied to the soil it is reunusual exercise of the veto power is duced to its original element, unfit intended to keep the troops at the for plant food. Here is the cause of County Executive Committee a Counpolls at all hazard, with the hope of our failure with the phosphates. The ty Convention of the Democratic uniting the colored element at the principal value of the phosphates is Party of Orangeburg County, is here-South by making a show for their due to phosphoric acid. And when by called to meet at Orangeburg protection, and of collisting Northern we apply the phosphates to our sandy Court House on Saturday, the 21st Republicans more zealously in the soil, destitute of vegetable matter, as day of June, A. D., 1879, at eleven cause of a central government. Upon soon as the sulphate of ammonia is o'clock A. M., for the purpose of these issues the parties will go to taken up by the growing crop the nominating a suitable person to be the people. Whether the Federal or phosphoric acid returns to its insolu- suggested to the Governor of the State government shall control the ble form. We are disappointed in State for appointment to fill the office elections? will be the question. The the yield of our crops, and we con- of Probate Judge of Orangeburg Democracy can safely go, armed as demn them as worthless, which is County, from and after the expiranot so. They will prove worthless, tion of the term of office of Charles unless combined with ammonia, com- B. Glover, Esq., until the next genmon salt, or some natural solvent in eral election as is provided by law; the soil. Phosphates pay well on and also for the further purpose of fresh lands-lands abounding in hu- nominating a suitable person to be mus and exceedingly well on lands in like manner suggested for appointupon which peavines have been left ment as aforesaid to fill the office of to rot. It is impossible to perma- County Commissioner of said county nently improve our lands without from and after the expiration of the phosphate of lime. The English term of office of Norton N. Hayden, phosphate of lime. The English farmers knowing the value of phosphoric acid import large quantities. Dr. Pendleton says: "Phosphoric acid is not only important in supplying plants with food, but acquires a double importance in the fact that to call their clubs to meet on or beaid, through green crops, in bringing fore the 14th day of June, 1879, nitrogen from the atmosphere to for the purpose of elegting delegates form ammonia, which in its turn un- to the said Convention, and will rolocks the natural stones of the pot- port to the Secretary of the Execuash and other undeveloped minerals tive Committee, immediately after of the soil, and thus renders them their selection, the names of delegates available. It is thus a source of ni- and alternates elected from their retrogen directly and potash indirect- spective clubs. ly." Like will produce like. If flesh and blood be analyzed, ammonia is Convention will be one delegate for found; if bone, phosphate of lime. every twenty-five enrolled members. Hence the importance of ammonia Fractions of twenty-five will not be and phosphoric acid in a fertilizer, entitled to representation. flesh forming and bone forming ele- It is the desire of the County

and potash. We obtain enough potash

from one crop of pea-vines for any

Communicated.

any other serious trouble would you

not expect the white mechanics to

step forward and assist in protecting

your families and property? Yes,

manure and peavines, can furnish enough ammonia. The debris of crops, straw and leaves and dissolved

the government has made to white white mechanics assist in bringing language be "the Lord gave, the Lord wash Corbin and make him respecta- all this good about? You can but the Lord." feather, and stranger still, how utter- them to expect to help reap the bene- of another angel in heaven—a rich dialy have these kind offices failed to an- fits. I hope with this to set your dem in the crown of Jesus, which they a liberal course to disintegrat; the swer to the designs of his friends. Upon a writ brought by the State to re-cover the sum of \$24,000, Mr. Corbin has been arrested and held to bail in ing them as mechanics. Ask your-Our own county should learn a les- \$50,000. It seems Corbin and Stone, selves in case of an insurrection or son here and profit by it in 1880, both surface men in Radical times, The same effort will be made among were paid \$28,000 in satisfaction of us and unfortunately for the white eless from the Oak Point Mines, a phosment, there are plenty of men who phate company, \$206 of which they are ready and willing to be courted. paid to the State and pocketed the balance as fees. Under the law proto a bitter contest, not so much, we debtors, Mr. Corbin was brought to

as beings, and should ever have your best wishes or your work, at any day night June 12th, at half-past rate. You will say you can get the eight o'clock for the purpose of elect- negro mechanics for less money; but ing delegates to the County Demo- for God's sake don't do what you J. W. Moseley, Pres.

have already condemned in the Yankee carpet-bagger and scallawagsaying they took the advantage of the poor negro's ignorance. You do the same and worse, when they are paid half-price for their work. I have had several persons to excuse themselves after giving a job of work to a negro mechanic by saying the negro owed them, and it was the only way they could get it. But that is too benefit. thin to go down. The white mechanics ought to owe them too. I see in nearly every paper calls for immigrants to come South, such as paying crops. Dr. Pendleton says; mechanics, laboring men and capital-"Phosphoric acid seems to be an exists; now if you will give your work other substances, in that it occurs in then no doubt foreigners will see there is a living South for them.

The white mechanics are your equals,

WATCH.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CHAIRMAN, DEMO'TIC PARTY ORANGEBURG Co., ORANGEBURG, May 21, 1879.

Circular No. 3.7

Presidents of Clubs are requested

The basis of representation in said

ment. These are most important Chairman that at the meetings of the plant food and first exhaused from clubs called to elect delegates there our soil. To improve our lands we should be a full attlendance, and also should furnish our soil with a good that delegates elected will punctually supply each of cotton seed, stable attend the Convention.

MALCOLM I. BROWNING. County Chairman. J. L. HEIDTMAN, Sec. Pro Tem. bone, will furnish phospheric acid County Executive Committee.

Obituary,

two field crops with a surplus, so we Feli asleep in Jesus on the evening of May 28th, 1879. DAISIE DIBBLE, infant daughter of E. S. and Rosa C. Hubbell, aged seven months and fourteen days.
An angel visited the earth and departed with a companion. The flower of a household has been plucked by an unseen hand. But is this not the time to pluck beautiful flowers? Is it surprising that it should be nicked in a prisely that it should be nicked in a prisely in the companion of the co that it should be picked in spring to avoid the heat and toil of summer? Is it I wish to mention some few things strange that God should want, and wanttain citizens at the South from voting of the fourth veto remains to be seen. mics and starving out your friends. on earth to be transplanted for his pleasure and glory in His garden above, to the contract of the fourth veto remains to be seen. ing, take this blossom from his garden on earth to be transplanted for His plea as their judgment might dictate. In- It is more than likely, however, since I do not want it understood that I be some day one in a garland that shall encircle Ilis Throne - that shall shine in deed the Ohio platform is a studied Mr. Hayes' recent successes in the am an enemy to the colored race. encircle His Throne - that shall shine in the crown that Jesus will wear at His from blame and to hear it mon the apply the infulble remain to this them, and there I envy them not but from blame and to heap it upon the apply the infalible remedy to this them, and there I envy them not, but fume of heaven? Yes! little Daisie is Democracy not so much to hide their own past political primes as to angment their weakened ranks by acces alon from liberal Democrats and Interest their motives or challenge their readon of their motives or challenge their readon of the preference of your work. I know, and their entry them not, but the bill also. We had hoped that a difference of many who think the white mechanics should have the Democrats, but will not now question their motives or challenge their readons of the preference of your work. I know, and there I envy them not, but I am one of many who think the white mechanics should have the children," to hover around and whisper in the ears of those who loved her, "this earth is not out home"—that death is but a brief parting if we are faithful—if we have the Lord Joses Christ, with dependents. If this policy be suc- sons. They are in a position to know chanic cannot execute a job in as but love the Lord Jesus Christ, with cessful in Ohio by the election of Mr. the wants of the country and can cer- good a workman-like manner as a whom we will dwell in Heaven, which Foster, the same plan will be adopted tainly better provide for them than white mechanic, and whenever you lie died that we may have an inheritby the National party. Their aim is those outside the halls of Congress, give them a job you are furnishing the death away." Should we not the nearly be expect, however, no good to them the means to electioneer against may be the portion of God's people?

yourselves politically. We all con-lord that an bound that are disposed to think God's An Arrest.

It is strange what earnest efforts to our state. If so, did not the has taken away, blessed be the name o

say yes. Then it is but right for To those who are most sorely bereavminds thinking whether or not you will end. will see if they are but faithful to the have committed an error by employ-

"In time of sickness, care and woe, There is a voice that whispers low, That bids our tears forget to flow; It is the voice of Jesus.

"There is a home of endless spring, Where saints and angels ever sing; And thither now we spread our wing; It is the home of Jesus." FRIEND.

(A Ca week in your own town. 85 accordingly, and as God has blessed the work of your hands he holds you equally responsible how you use it. Notice.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSIGN-

ment to the undersigned forthwith, and creditors will notify him of their respective claims.

J. L. HEIDTMAN.
Orangeburg, S. C., June 5, 1879.

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The undersigned gives notice to all concerned of his appointment as the Agent of the Creditors of Mr. AUGUST FISCHER, who executed a deed of assignment for the benefit of creditors on the signment as the signment for the signment as the signment for May 12, 1879. All persons indebted to the said August Fischer will make pay-

so large a percentage of Cures. Do you doubt? We can put you in correspond ence with those who esteem it as they do that to them. Circulars free.

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For Sale by Dr. J. G. Wannamaker, May 30-3m Draingeburg, S. C.

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has just returned from New York and purchased a large Stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, etc., before the recent rise in all kinds of Cotton Fabrics. Notwithof May, Anno Domini 1879. C. B. GLOVER, May 29—2 Judge of Probate O. C.

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